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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., AUGUST 26, 1882.

A DECISIVE MOVE. Brnish operations in Egypt has been confirmed, so far as the action of Sir GARNET WOLSELEY and Admiral SEYMOUR is conas such for the present.

Only a small force and a few iron clads are needed to retain possession of Alexandria. It would avail ARABI Pacha but little even if, by a decisive assault in force, he were to regain the city; for he could soon be again It is thus that the quietness and solidity of and would say no more. driven forth. And to move against him by the part of the English; for his position is strong and well fortified. To take this books, "The Fool's Errand" and "The Inwould be only to gain a little ground, as he visible Empire." could readily fall back to another entrenched line, probably in readiness in the rear.

By moving from the Suez line Cairo is threatened. This is, doubtless, the grand objective point of the campaign. Its capture by the British would give them all they would need for the virtual possession of Egypt, inasmuch as it would place all Lower Egypt in their power. To acquire and retain this, with the chief authority over the Suez Canal, would be glory and gain enough for the British government. With but little short of this will England be satisfied.

But we do not believe that all this will b secared without stubborn fighting and great eacrifice of life. It is folly for one side to underestimate the strength of the other; and it would be madness for the English to act as if they were opposed only by a few halffrightened Arabs. Whatever may have been true of Egyptian soldiers in the past, they have now been trained in the art of war, and so schooled by American officers experienced in our late bloody struggle. Besides which, they are led by an able, patriotic and determine 1 man, who has everything at and 7% r. x.; Sunday-school, 12 x. The Lord's stake in the contest now fairly entered upon.

M. DE LESSEPS.

One of the persons conspicuous in Eastern affairs is M. DELESSEPS. He has been greatly agitated at the violation of the peaceful objects of the Suez Canal His interest in what he was chiefly instrumental in perfecting is only natural; but he greatly mistook the character of nations when military necessity asserts itself. He is discovering that at such a time "understandings" and paper promises cease to be looked upon as sacred. The only person with whom he appears to have had influence is ARABI Pacha. who has kept his promise of respecting the rights of the canal company, Beyond this he has been confronted with the old idea that "necessity knows no law." which has shown itself to be "the mother of invention" by devising pretexts to sustain the violation of understood rights.

dampen somewhat the ardor of the hitherto ingly disturbed, projector of interoceanic highways. Possibly it may affect his relations to the Panama Canal. Certainly his dream of the strict neutrality of so important channels will be diss pated, and he will learn that the United States has more than a theoretical justification for insisting upon a commanding control and defence of what will so vitally affect American interests as the Isthmus canal.

It will be well if this truth is more forci bly recognized by the American people. With a chronic reluctance to be disturbed by anything which threatens commercial peace and prosperity in the present, the danger that is maturing for the near future may be regarded with indifference. But it is for the interests of our nation, in every particular, to hold to the old Monroe Doctrine and to be in readiness to maintain it promptly and practically when the occasion first presents

TURKET AND ENGLAND. Turkey and England appear to be drifting more widely apart. The efforts to reach an understanding have thus far purposely failed. The former scarcely dares break with the latter, yet finds itself embarrassed

DIRECTORY to comply with terms prescribed by the lat-BARRS-Bloomfield Savings Institution, Liberty ter. To do all that England demands would Street; Newark Savings Institution. 800, 802 Place the Sultan in a position of antagonism to the Moslem world, which recognizes in ARABI Pacha a leader and champion. Turkey cannot help, she must not positively

> For many years the Turkish power has been upheld in times of emergency by British bayonets. In the last war between Russia and Turkey nothing but English guns commanded a hast to the advancing and victorious troops of the North, which otherwise would soon have been in possession of Constantinople. But it is one thing for the Sultan to accept aid from a Christian power against a Chris ian nation and quite another thing to join with England in a war upon Moslems, who, impreover, are nominally subjects of the Saltan.

oppose the Egyptians.

If now there is estrangement between these former allies, the old obstacle to the consummation of the purposes of Russia will brought to the front. From present appearances Turkey can hope for nothing from Jermany or Austria. These powers might ndeed, become the allies of England against Russia, of which there are some indications in the friendly tone of Germany towards British operations-which alliance would check the designs of Russia upon the Otto-

Apart from this all that would remain would be Italy and France from which any substantial aid could be derived; and these owers would be more likely to unite with

ALL QUIET IN CHOCTAW COUNTY. Another of those "executions" for which the South has become somewhat noted has ust taken place in Alabama. A plot on the part of negroes to murder all the whites i Choctaw County is "discovered," the alleged ring-leaders are arrested, a mob assembles. in the form of a "mass-meeting," and, without deciding whether the "papers, ' with deof the accused, one of these, because ad- er. There was no quarrel between them. They character, a regular fire-brand in the community." is sentenced without form or jus-

and is forthwith led to his death. The other "prisoners" are kept in jail to 'await further developments." The gratifying intelligence is added that "everything the South are maintained; and another graphically described in Judge Toungee's

ANOTHER ARCTIC DISASTER.

The loss of another Arctic slip is chronicled. This time, fortunately, only the vessel was destroyed. By the erection of a hut 'All right; if you catch him, shoot him.' Well, of turf and stones, covered with sails, and | we went over to the picnic, and then I took the through a careful provisioning of this and the capture of some walrus the men saved from the ice-crushed boat wintered this last season in safety and have now been rescued. through private enterprise and effort.

Notwithstanding the renewed misfortune still other daring men will sail northward i. case of the Eira at Franz Josef Land.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,-Rev. H. W. Bal Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 p. x Supper on the first Subbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise ne Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. D. R. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class WESTMINSTER PRESENTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont

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CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART,-Rev. J. M. Nar-A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERKELEY UNION SABBATH SCHOOL-Held in Ber-Sunday at \$ o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Su- time. The excursionists are to be given the into a sulphate. It is then filtered and

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Leave New York—6 00, 8 30, 12 00 a.m. 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, r.m.

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TAKING HIS FRIEND'S LIFE. JOHN HANLON'S CRAZY ACT, WHILE UN-

DER THE INFLUENCE OF LIQUOR. HENRY FOXALL, OF MONTCLAIR, FATALLY SHOT An alleged murder was perpetrated at Mont lair about 12 o'clock on Thursday night, Heny Foxall, better known as "Harry Inglis," being the victim. The affair is shrouded in mys tery, those who know the most about it being unwilling to talk. The alleged murderer i Jack Hanlon, son of Mrs. Mary Hanlon, who

keeps the Union Hotel on Bloomfield Avenue

near the Mansion House, From what could be learned of the case the facts seem to be as follows: On Thursday evening Inglis and Hanlon together attended the plenic of the bricklayers and masons which was held at Crane's Grove on Grove Street. Inglis had in his possession a revolver, which was taken from him by Hanlow in the course of the evening. A dispute arose, the real cause of e removed. There is no want of ground on which is auknown, during which someone took which to act. Unfulfilled provisions of the the pistol away from Hanton. When he dis-Berlin Treaty, or even older claims, can be covered his loss he fusisted upon regaining its possession. Miss Kate Kennedy promised to get the pistol for him if he would then go home. This Hanlon agreed to, and the pistol was returne I to him. Haulou, Inglis, Samuel Speller and Miss Kennedy then, at about half-past eleven, started for home. . After leaving Miss Kennedy at her house on Cherry Street, the three men walked up Bloomfield Avenue as far

as the corner of Grove Street, where the shooting took place: just how is at present a mystery. Inglis fell to the sidewalk exclaiming I'm shot." A passing carriage was bailed and he wounded man was lifted into it and driven with all speed to Dr. Casey's office. The doctor numediately probed for the bullet, which entered the abdomen on the left side about two | Carter, Elnor inches above the navel, but noticing that Inglis was rapidly sinking, the probing was abandoned. Justice N. O. Pillsbury, who had been immediately summoned, issued the necessary papers committing Hauton to jail upon his own confession that he had shot Inglis. The justice appointed Mr. J. M. Sutphen a special coustable for the occasion, and be, with James Me

Miss Kennedy is very reticent and wears out deciding whether the "papers," with de-tails of the plot formed four years ago, are she said that she went to the plcuic with Mr. forgeries and without determining the guilt Speller and saw Hanlon and luglis there togethjudged to be "a turbulent and da igerous were the best of friends and always had been. When questioned about the row at the picuic as a military base, and is to be used purely tification in law, to be hanged immediately more than that I was standing on the floor to

Donou h, conveyed Hanlen to jail.

and then you'll heaf all about it."

At the fail Hanlon made the following state-

Johnson (a colored man), that used to chase our ducks, and Harry said he was going to shoot it. I gave him the pistol and told him revolver away from Harry. There was a little 'racket' upon the platform and someone took the pistol from me and I said I wanted it. Then Miss Katte Kennedy got the revolver and gave it to me and we went home. When we got up there by Leddy's I took the pistol and was fooling with it. Harry stood before me and Speifer stood by the side of me. The first thing I soap. knew it went off and Harry says, 'I am shot.' I then called to young Parce in the buggy and told him to take this man to the doctor's. We. Speller and I, ran up as fast as we could to Dr. Casev's. I never saw anything like that pisto in my life; it went off just like that," (Here Hanlon snapped his fingers as an illustration.) the small finger on his left hand while shooting Inglis. He declared persistently that no angry words had been passed between him and Harry and that the shooting was purely accidental. "Surely." saidshe, "if I wanted to shoot him I wouldn't have shot myself in the hand too."

Coroner Rese of Newark, visited Montclair yesterday afternoon and impanelled the following-named gentlemen as a coroner's jury: John Goman, foreman; Theodore M. Willis, David Douglas, Jr., Samuel Arbuthnot, Elijah H. Walsh, Wm. R. Green and Matthew Courov. is mother, on New Street, yesterday afternoon and adjourned to meet at the Court House in Newark at 2:30 p. m. on Wednesday next. County Physician Hewlett this afternoon.

enta will not reach Newark before 3:30 o'clock. Cars on the Newark & Bloomfield Horse-Car Line, however, will be in waiting at that time to carry any passengers that may wish to be brought to this place. It is intended that the excursion shall be a thoroughly select affair and nothing but pleasure may be anticipated by those who go.

Rev. H. B. Frissell and Mrs. A. C. Frissell have returned from Mantoloking-a charming Summer resort a few miles below Point Pleasant, where they have been stopping for a while Rev. Mr. Frissell has now gone with his sister. Leila, to Bridgehampton, where he will supply the Presbyterian pulpit to morrow.

The subject of the sermon at the Baptist Church to-morrow evening will be: "The Religious Element in the Egyptian War." The services will commence with the usual service of song, which is now a very interesting feature of the regular Sabbath evening services at the Baptist Church.

in the American college at Fuchow, China, and he and his bride expect to start for that place on Monday next, to be absent for a number of years. The good wishes of their many friends for their prosperity and happiness in their new home will accompany them.

Mr. Oscar H. Davey, formerly of Bloomfield. has changed his residence from Fish Creek. Mon ans, to Grace, Silver Bow Co., that territery. Mr. Davey is well remembered by his old friends in Bloomfield and expressions of interest | August 1st. in his welfare are frequently heard among us. S rvices at Westminster Church have e n resumed. The interior alterations which

have been made give the church an improved The ladies of the Park M. E. Church are planning to have a "harvest home" the latter

part of September or first of October. A en ak-thief entered Mrs. Capt. Peele's residence on last Monday and stole a watch va :ued at \$30 and \$2 50 in cash. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell and family have

returned from Point Pleasant, where they have Mr. Thaddeus Smith, a former resident town, accompanied by his wife and son, visited

The bridge over the Hackensack River on the N. Y. & G. L. R. R. is being rebuilt. Mrs. E. B. Hedden and family are spending a few weeks at Martha's Vineyard.

Bloomfield this week.

The Public Schools will open a week from Mr. and Mrs. Ira Campbell are visiting in

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Aug. 23, 1882: McGinnies, Edward Miller, Geo. Morris, Sarah Pettis, Thos. H. Crevelings, Jas. W. Rusmerser, John (2) Riley. James

Rice, Geo. B. Strain, Eliza

CONVERTING OLERC ACID INTO A SOLID FATTY ACID. - Muller-Jacobs, of Moscow, cotton seed oil, rape oil, poor quality olive pected in a few days. oil, sunflower oil and cod liver oil are cooled dance and Mr. Hanloh came up to get into the phuric acid (spec. grav. 1.823 or 1.826) other showman named Sweet. A trifling "love" set, and maybe some of them objected to his which has also been cooled to the same coming in and then he went away and didn't temperature. The mixture becomes heated. say anything at all; he didn't say anything at and when it has reached a temperature of alt." When the pistol story was mentioned 95° Fab., it is mixed with twice its volume was quies on Saturday night"-the 19th inst. she said. "I know nothing about no pistol," of water and let stand twenty-four hours. A sulpho-acid is formed, from which the Mr. Speller regards it as a serious matter to solution of glycerine and sulphuric acid is GLENWOOD AVENUE, chapter is added to the record of scenes so have been in eye-witness to the affair and has drawn off. It is then boiled some time evidently been carefully coached. His answer with water until it splits up into sulphuric acid, and a mixture of fatty acids soluble in other, the author tells us, is a solid fatty ment: "There was a dog belonging to Theodore acid ba: does not state positively whether it is stearic acid, or not. He says that on

alcohol. One of these is oxyoleic acid; the cooling the alcoholic solution the solid acid crystallizes, and the liquid one can be exexpressed. The former can be purified by washing it with alcohol (rather costly!) or benzine or by distillation. It melts at 70.60 C. (159° Fah.), resembles steeric acid, and can be used for candles. The liquid portion is oxyoleic soid, and can be saponified with alkali and used as a mordant for Turkey red. It can also be utilized for making take place at a low temperature, or the sulburie acid is too strong, a large quantity of sulphurous acid is evolved, and decomposition products of the fatty acids are formed

key red. If a less quantity of sulphuric acid is employed than that above stated, the unchanged oil. In this case the separa-SALTING OUT SOAP .- The large quantity

has been removed by the ordinary method of salting out, has hitherto made the recove.y of glycerine from it either difficult o unprofitable. This suggested the conversion of the common salt into some other soda salt that was not so difficult to remove. Still this conversion presented great difficulties. Jaffe and Darmstaedter, of Charlot-The post mortem examination will be held by tenburg, therefore concluded to try salting out with other salts. [Caustic soda was used long ago for this purpose, and we be-In a hastily written item in THE RECORD last lieve is patented in this country. - En. week it was stated that the steamer on which They found that the sulphates, especially the the excursion to be given by the clerks of subplate of potash soda, or ammonia, could Newark for the benefit of the Early-closing be used with advantage. The under lye ob-Association on Wednesday next is to be taken tained by salting out with these salts is neuwould return to Commercial Wharf at 11 tralized with sulphuric acid, whereby the o'clock. The error was an obvious one, as the excess of caustic soda, necessarily emboat will barely have reached Fort Lee by that ployed in the saponification, is converted full benefit of the moonlight night and the Ma- evaporated, when the sulphates crystallize out. They may be purified and used over again for the same purpose, namely, salting out a new batch of soap. The glycerine that remains after the salt has crystallized out is not so impure but that it can be easily purified in the usual manner, viz., distilled in a current of steam .- Scientific

A narrow-minded man returns evil for evil; an intelligent man good for evil.

when they are in love. The most profound joy has more of grav-

ity than gayety in it. The only jewel which will not

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST. Over sixty Vineland ladies are members of

the Knights of Labor organization. The Senate and Assembly chambers at Trenton are undergoing many improvements this Over 10,000,000 yards of ribbon were manu-

factured in Paterson during the year ending The annual family picule of the Smith family will be held at l'eapack, Somerset County, on

next Wednesday. It is estimated that fully 2,000,000 cans of tomatoes will be packed this season by the canners of Burlington. Custor oil beans are being extensively planted

in some parts of this State as a certain antidote A large sperm-whale was captured at Cape May Point Monday, it having run aground. It

was killed by gun-shots. The twenty-sixth annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of New Jersey will be held at Masonie Hall, Trenton, on September 13. At suit of Frank Dowell Justice W. H. Davis, of Camden, committed William Gassett to the county jail on Tuesday for cursing while on the

The acres of marsh mallows in full flower in Bear Swamp, between Princeton and Trenton are greatly admired by passengers on the Penusyrvania Railroad.

public street.

Along the southern base of Schooley's mountain is an intermittent spring of medicinal properties, whose waters flow only when the wind is in a certain quarter. Three Newarkers who sent fifty cents for

steel portrait of Garfield each received back one of the new five-cent postage stamps which bear the portrait of Garfield. More than twelve hundred acres in Hammon ton Township are planted with blackberry bushes. Some Italians pick fruit there from sunrise

to sunset for fifty cents. Mrs. Albert McBride, living at Crauberry, near New Brunswick, while lighting a fire o Wednesday with kerosene, was burned to death, the oil-can having exploded. She was burned

Rev. Oscar J. Hardin, a pative of Sussex acid for candle unik.ng, etc. The pleie to Syria, sailed from Liverpool lest week, and acid, or any of its natural glycerides, like his arrival to his old home and friends is ex-

The giant called Colonel Goschen, and wellwhen questioned about the row at the piente to 44° Falls, or lower, and then slowly known as an attraction in the circus line, has been said: There wasn't any quarrel at all, any mixed with 30 or 40 per cent, of strong sulmatter led to the difficulty. Goechen will be tried at May's Landing in September.

DANCING SCHOOL.

ASSEMBLY ROOMS. announce to the elite of Bloomfield that, having eased the handsome Hall lately erected by Arthur Spragg, Esq., situated on Glenwood Avenue, she ntends to commence her dancing classes for the Fall and Winter scasens on Monday, September 18th, 1882, when all the latest and most fashionable lances will be taught. Ladles and gentlemen fashionable with their receivers will be taught.

ock. Private lessons at any hour.

CHERIFF'S SALE .- In Changery of New Jersey

Newark, N. J., July 17, 1882.
WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff. HERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey

—Between Reuben N. Dodd and al., complainants, and David E. Green and als., defendants.—Fi. fa., for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to medirected, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark on Tuesday, the twelfth day of September next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and being in the townships of Biomefield and Montelair, Essex county, New Jersey:

Beginning in the centre of the Telegraph road adjoining the property of James M., Holmes; thence along the centre of the same north thirty-one degrees and thirty minutes east twelve chains hree degrees and fifteen minutes east forty-four hains and fifty-two I nks to the centre of the road eating from Bioomfield to Paterson; thence along

and wife, Cyrus Pierson and wife and James Crane by deed bearing date February the nine-teenth, A. D. 1836, and recorded in Book C. 4 of Deeds for Essex County, pages 543, 544 and 545. Deeds for Essex County, pages 543, 544 and 545.

Newark, N. J., July 10, 1882.

WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff.

JOSEPH L. MUNN, Solicitor. \$7.20

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Chetween Thomas Wrigley, complainant, and
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two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of lend
and premises, situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County. New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the southerly line of
Crown Street south afty degrees and five minutes
east from the southeast corner of Crown and Lake
Streets eighty feet measured along said line of
Crown Street: thence south fifty degrees and five
minutes east along aid line of Crown Street twenty feet; thence (2) south thirty-nine degrees and
fifty-five minutes west ninety feet; thence (3)
north fifty degrees and five minutes west twenty
feet; thence (4) north thirty-nine degrees and fiftyfive minutes east ninety feet to the place of beginning Being the same premises conveyed to
the party of the first part by James Peckwell,
Sheriff of the county of Essex, by deed dated October 26th, in the year 1875.

Newark, N. J., July 24, 1882.

WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff.

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A WAR INCIDENT.

at Alexandria and dipped the fuse into a pail of water, thereby preventing its on and its accompanying disputers, for which he is to receive special decorations from the hands of the Queen. Since which there has been many comparative cases of similar bravery mentioned among our own Yankee soldiers during the late war. There der the notice of newspaper writers or offi-

cers high in command were ever noticed in My thought in writing this was to tell a story of a different character, but one in which the courage of a young lad was not less marked under sadder surroundings.

On the second day of Antietam I was ordered by Dr. Samuel Rollins, P. R. V. R., to find a place where there was water and shelter sufficient to accommodate a field hospital. A place having all the requisites, close to our line of buttle, was found upon the farm of Mr. John Showman, and his barns, sheds, house and yards were quickly secured tilled with rows of wounded men.

gune it was a place to try the courage of are full those in attendance. Every move of the surgeons was exstand by scores of men, and upon arising from a patient from as Charalles ! many lips would come the much-used salute, "For God's sake, doctor, attend to me

One little fellow, about seventeen years old, was particularly urgent in his calls, Upon going to bin I found that he had been struck in the right side of the abilimen by a grapeshot, making two woundsto work on cases where there was more promise of doing some good. But every eyes would meet me, and his pathetic appeal sould no longer be resisted; so bunting up Dr. Hollins and enlisting his ready sympathy and able hand, we placed him under the influence of chloroterm and made a faithful attempt to replace the protruding and inflamed bowel, but found the injury so great that the case was beyond the help of the surgeon. We left him to the care of a comrade. Upon his return to consciousness he asked the result. His friend declined, to give him the information, bet summoned me. I sat down upon the ground beside him and told him of the and results of our efforts, and assured him that the end was surely and speedily coming.

"Then," said he, "there is no hope, must die." Upon being assured that such was the case, he usked for his knapusek, took from it some keepsakes, and asked that they be sent to No. 110 Chestuut street, requested that I would write his mother. telling her of his death, and where his body seight be found; that I would say to his mother and sister that he had died with a heart tender with their precious memories, and that he died without fear or regret, giving his life for his country, which they had taught him to love so well. His name was Bryant-Wm. H., I think. I have forgotten the company and regiment. After greatest patience and cheerfulness awaiting the final discharge, which came in a few hours. Not a murmur or complaint, but resignation until the last. This is one of the tenderest of many and repollections of army days, and in my opin ion showed a courage of a higher character than the wet-

ting of a fuse or the heaty putting of a shell out of the way of doing personal damage. -Dr. Garge I. Rice, in Chicago Inter.

A SCANDAL THAT DREW. Says the Boston Courier: The venerable clergyman arose slowly in the pulpit, and glancing around on the thinly-scattered congregation, said in an emphatic tone, in which there was more of sorrow than of anger: "My beloved brethren, I am in hopes that there will be more present pert Sabbath, as I will then have occasion to reveal a scandal which has long oppressed my heart. It concerns the members of this church very deeply, and no one who has a regard for eternal happiness should be absent." When the benediction was pronounced the handful of people slowly dis-

persed; but behold how much good seed a few can sentter. The next Sanday the macred edifies was packed. There was, indeed, hardly breathing-room when the white-haired mage once more lifted his lence as of death fell upon the expectant throng. He stood a moment looking upon the unwouted scene, and then his voice in allvery esdences broke the hush of anticipation. "Dear friends," he said, "the scandal I would reveal is this you chievious gossip, but will not listen to the explanations of the inspired word, Now,

he applied it to his neighbor. THE MYSTERY OF MEMORY.

my children, I offer my resignation. I am

Coloridge dared to maintain that we do not really forget; that thoughts and events only seem to be lost from recollection; and that if the intellect were quickened a little goven w the whole past existence would be brought to view ragain. In illustration, he gives at length the story of the ignorant servant-girl who repeated whole pealess in the original Hebrew when deranged, of which she could not recall a word in her same moments. She seems to have learned them from an appendie minister's repeating them sloud as he pased the kitchen floor. De Quincey tells a little better than many credit others of a drowning friend reviving his enot. whole experience at the seeming approach of on of death, with the intimation that under similar excitoment this would be the experience of nearly all men, showing that even | pare.

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going to Europe for six months, and I shall pay my own expenses." But no one of the